

THE EVENING STAR.  
WASHINGTON.  
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CROSBY S. NOYES.....Editor

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

The St. Louis Platform.

Will the rejected stone become chief of the corner? Is the platform in the St. Louis platform as important as the thing that was purposely left out? Will not the campaign ring with that surrender? The people have not forgotten the money issue. Nor had the politicians at St. Louis forgotten it. An effort was made to get an expression on the subject. The platform was a gold plank—it was a good deal of a subterfuge—was defeated in the platform committee by a vote of 35 to 15—more than two to one. Subsequently a proposition to renew the effort in open convention was defeated at a meeting of the New York delegation by a vote of 50 to 28. The question was not dodged. It was brought up, and by the men from Judge Parker's own state. An expression in favor of the gold standard was formally and overwhelmingly rejected by the democratic party in convention. No other act half so important as that took place at St. Louis. But the tariff plank will not escape attention. Much had been promised in the way of conservatism in that matter. We were to hear nothing further of a nature to alarm the business interests. What had been accomplished under the aegis of protection was, we were told, too plain for further discussion. The democratic party adopted a reasonable revision of the Dingley schedules. But in the platform adopted appears this language: "We denounce protection as a robbery of the many to enrich the few." That is a very definite statement, and the party responsible for it can hope for no support from the tariff makers whose prosperity is founded on, and is still dependent upon, the American policy thus so roundly denounced. There are thirteen words in the statement quoted—a fatal number—and they were adopted on a Friday.

The abuse of the trusts is of small moment. It was expected. The trust magnate will not be offended by it. They will use it as a play to the galleries, and will speculate more on who will be Attorney General in the event of Judge Parker's election.

The sop to the anti-imperialists in the deliverance about the Philippines will call no votes. It may increase the trust in the Filipino Junta at Hongkong, and temporarily encourage the malcontents in the archipelago, but that is all.

Taken in its entirety, there is so much in the platform to serve republican purposes that the opposition could hardly have done better if it had been commissioned itself to prepare the instrument.

Signs of Panic.

The failure of the democratic convention to mention the money question in the platform adopted last night has thrown the conservative organs of that party in New York into a panic of protest and apprehension. It is necessary only to read the liberal extracts printed in another part of the Star today from the New York Times, World and Sun to understand the feeling of horror that swept through the metropolitan Parker circles when the word came that not only had Mr. Hill yielded to Mr. Bryan in committee, but that the convention had swallowed the emasculated platform entire without a quiver. Those outcries of indignant apprehension as to the result of the Bryan stroke are a highly significant answer to the tentative cry of alarm uttered yesterday afternoon by the New York Evening Post, which has been hoping for a "safe and sane" declaration of money principles by the democracy. Said the Post:

"If the democrats wish to end the campaign right here, they have but to fall into the silver mire again. On anything but an affirmation of the gold standard Judge Parker cannot stand. Short of it, the party has not a gleam of hope before it. The conservative democrats are in full control at St. Louis. If they do not exercise their firebrands will burn them up, and the party, too."

That was before the convention acted, while there was yet a chance to overrule the compromising committee on resolutions and give the eastern states, with their large delegations, their proportionate strength in a full vote in convention. Even Mr. Hearst's American, seeking to derive some comfort from the situation with its own particular brand of conservatism, says: "There are some serious omissions from the platform which are sure to receive sharp attention."

Verily, the eastern section of the democratic party does not appear to be in a happy frame of mind today.

New Yorkers are fighting for cheaper fares to Coney Island with the determination of suburbanites who do not intend to submit to isolation from the center of interest.

Fortunately the management did not put their dependence on Santos-Dumont's airship as a leading attraction at the Louisiana purchase exposition.

Mr. Thomas Lawson, finding no opportunity for challenging a yachtman this summer, shows a disposition to challenge the leading financiers to a debate.

Mr. McKelway and Mr. Cleveland.

The Brooklyn Eagle is entirely mistaken in its reading of Mr. Cleveland's letter to the subject of Mr. Cleveland's letter to Mr. McKelway apparently discouraging the use of the former's name in connection with another nomination to the presidency. Mr. McKelway was not attacked, but praised for his part in the transaction. He had been open and sincere in his suggestion of Mr. Cleveland for another term, but upon receiving Mr. Cleveland's letter he turned at once to Judge Parker and continued to support him in the face of the fact that nearly every other prominent Clevelandite in New York was inspired by the letter to increased activity in Mr. Cleveland's behalf.

The letter, indeed, seemed to act as a trumpet call to harder work, and the Clevelandites obeyed the call. If Mr. Cleveland's letter was not a "plant" his warmest friends do not know the man. It had the effect of the coy maiden's "no," and the proposition was pressed with more ardor than ever.

Soon after his re-election Mr. McKinley became the subject of some gossip about another term in the White House, and in a letter, very brief and to the point, put a stop to it immediately. Nobody, friend or foe, said anything further on the subject. The terms employed were so very plain and direct that everybody accepted at once the deliverance at its face value. Mr. McKinley's friends were silenced, and his re-election, expressed themselves as not only converted to his views, but as proud of his attitude. Mr. Cleveland's letter produced the very opposite effect upon his friends. They seemed to consider it as an invita-

tion to differ with him and try to overrule him.

The Eagle is also mistaken in its hero. Mr. Cleveland is not that direct and immovable individual its fancy has conjured up. Has the Eagle never heard of how certain Mr. Cleveland was at one time that he did not want, and no man should have, a second term in the White House? Has it never heard of his effort in 1888, made through Mr. Gorman, to take the back track on his famous tariff message of the previous December? Has it never read Henry Villard's account of how, in a few hours before he could publish Mr. Cleveland's promise to call a special session of Congress immediately after the 4th of March, 1893, to act on the silver question the promise was revoked, and the call delayed five months?

Mr. Cleveland, during his eight years in Washington, impressed nearly everybody, and particularly the leaders of his party in the two houses of Congress, as being as fussy a politician as had ever come down the national pike.

Anything to Win.

Usually the "key-note" of a political campaign is sounded in the open convention of the party. In opening speeches by temporary or permanent chairmen, or in nominating speeches or in the preamble of the platform ordinarily occurs some word or phrase or paragraph or statement of principle which gives the party its shibboleth for the ensuing fight. But this year the democracy heard its "key-note" uttered in the privacy of a committee room, behind the doors that shut off the crowd from the wrangling delegates struggling to build a platform. It was former United States Senator Cannon of Utah, he who walked out of the republican convention of eight years ago because of his devotion to a cherished principle, who uttered it. The reports of the committee's proceedings contain this sentence:

"Mr. Cannon, in closing, contended that the paramount issue in this campaign was 'victory,' and that the issue should be 'Rooseveltism.'"

A close reading of the platform and a scrutiny of the candidate named earlier this morning will show that so far the democratic party has joyously adopted Mr. Cannon's sentiment as its watchword for the campaign. It is a case of "anything to win and anyone to win with." The platform is a mass of platitudes on the points of real significance and a yawning void on the question of most vital interest to the country. It is a more or less skillful avoidance of plain speaking and of substantial principles. It aims merely at a counter across the position taken by the republicans and the record made by that party. It is strictly and simply a bid for the votes of those who want a change, whether they know why or not.

This is a deplorable spectacle, however heartening it may be to the republican partisans and the admirers and well-wishers of Mr. Roosevelt. It is saddening to see a great national party lowering itself deliberately to the plane of mere opportunism in set terms and by conscious act. The lure of office, the temptation of personal power, the bait of possible advantage and gain—these have taken the place of a desire to benefit the country, to rid the real evils, to strike fearfully at sordid conditions or to uphold and strengthen those parts of government that are good and wholesome. This is the part of the destroyer, the iconoclast.

Fortunately the American voters are intelligent enough as a rule to see through such a feeble subterfuge as a platform ostensibly declaring "principles" but actually revealing thinly the sheer desire for conquest. The cry of "victory at any cost" will not reach far in these days of a keen public understanding of the real issues of the time. "Rooseveltism" stands for something distinct and progressive and admirable. "Cannonism" means nothing whatever.

Judge Parker.

The democratic nominee for the presidency is a gentleman of ability, of irreproachable character, and a worthy citizen in the best sense of the word. All things considered, he was probably the wisest choice that the party could make in the speculation about the St. Louis prize. His party put its best foot foremost, therefore, in calling him to its leadership. It acted in the premises not only wisely, but logically. It responded to the new combination effected by the east and the south. New York, being a necessary to democratic success, was asked to name the man best adapted of victory at the polls, and it named Judge Parker. The south accepted him, and he is now the candidate. On personal grounds no criticism lies. As man and citizen he is as far above reproach as Mr. Roosevelt, and that insures a comparison of the principles of the two parties will bear the weight of the discussion.

Dowie says he was not abroad on a missionary tour. When Mr. Dowie started it looked as if he was merely out to receive any benefit that chance might turn up during the trip.

General Miles is now in the position of a man who need not submit himself to the cross-examination of the temperance societies as to the ingredients of his summer beverages.

The declaration against trusts in the democratic platform will hardly surprise their promoters. The business is one which does not depend on complimentary notices.

The common people of Russia refuse to develop any enthusiasm. They are convinced that there is nothing in it for them no matter which way a battle goes.

The date of the convention made it impossible for some of the democratic orators to utilize the Fourth of July to the usual extent.

The question of how rapid steamship travel may be made is interesting, but not so important as the question of how safe.

All that Tammany asks is that the result at St. Louis shall not be construed as a personal victory for David B. Hill.

The Fourth of July is past, and the fire and accident insurance companies may breathe once more.

The Degree of Young's Guilt.

The killing of Policeman Smith by a soldier from Fort Myer is likely to involve a nice question of law in the determination of the degree of Young's guilt. It is literally another case of "didn't know it was loaded," if the slayer's confession is correct. He claims to have had his pockets filled with the blank cartridges issued by the army for drill purposes, and to have loaded his pistol with them. He admits firing at the policeman, but with the cartridges only, and therefore with no idea of killing him. The autopsy discloses that Smith was not wounded with a bullet, thus verifying Young's account of the shooting to that extent. Thus the issue in the case rests upon the question of how far the soldier was intent upon injuring the policeman, and to what extent he realized the supposed harmlessness of his weapon. He admits being so drunk that his recollection of his movements during the evening is hazy and incomplete. He thus assumes the responsibility of demonstrating to the satisfaction of the court and jury that he was able to distinguish between his more or less passionate resentment at the policeman's action, between an innocuous and a deadly weapon. If he fired only in sport, without deadly intent, his case is different from what it is if he fired in unreasoning

heat, drawing his weapon under an impulse which took no reckoning of its exact character. The fact that he was armed with a pistol, whether loaded with bullets or wads only, is a point against him, even though the day were July 4 and the occasion suggested the use of noise-making devices of that character. The fact that he was drunk and disorderly, and that he shot, howe innocently, at a policeman in the proper discharge of his duty, is also seriously against him. The case as a whole presents the spectacle of drunken criminal conduct, and should be treated with reference to the effect of its disposition upon the community. It is to be hoped that its disposal will not put a premium upon the use of pistol wads as deadly missiles.

The experience of the Japanese in firing on their own torpedo boats will give the Russians hope that if they can avoid similar errors their passive policy will win in time.

Perhaps the Filipinos will congratulate themselves on being exempted from the difficulties and temptations which beset the inexperienced hand in politics.

As nothing occurred at the convention to impair its local sources of revenue, Tammany is managing to enjoy itself in spite of certain rebuffs.

It is said that Mr. Hearst's presidential canvas cost him nearly one and one-half million of dollars. The question of who got the money arises.

Some of the men who declared months ago that they would not be candidates were more accurate than they hoped to be.

The cheers in St. Louis doubtless compensated Mr. Cleveland even for the failure to catch fish.

Judge Parker agrees with President Roosevelt that an absence of enthusiastic demonstration is often a sign of strength.

SHOOTING STARS.

Gone With the Crowd.

"You advocated 16 to 1 once upon a time, didn't you?"

"Yes," answered the old-time populist. "Well, what do you think about it now?"

"Mister," was the reply, "I'm like the rest of the public. I just don't think about it."

"Why do you refuse to abandon polygamy?"

"Because," answered the Mormon, "I can't see the sense in working hard to support one woman instead of letting five or six work hard to support me."

"De trouble 'bout bein' an orator," said Uncle Eben, "is dat as soon as de people gits through cheerin' yoh remarks, de brass band strikes up an' makes 'em fogit every word you done said."

A Convention Philosopher.

My Uncle Jim is purty smart.

A first-class politician.

He spoke the speech he knew by heart.

An' then he went a-fishin'.

To Be Encouraged.

"What do you think of a politician who has nothing to say?"

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "if he can recognize the fact and keep quiet accordingly, he deserves a great deal of credit."

Fame.

The public veers.

From friend to friend;

Upon its cheers

You can't depend.

We hail with glee

A favorite son;

Next year we see

A different one.

With talk he seeks

The place to set;

His place he speaks;

Then we forget.

The banners float;

We say, "Hooray!"

And then we vote

Another way.

National Conventions or Mobs?

From the New York Herald.

The disorder that has occurred in the gigantic barn at St. Louis, with its ten thousand spectators, shows the need of a radical reform in the character of the national conventions of both the great political parties. Our special dispatches note that when the platform was presented last night the voice of the reader could not be heard more than ten feet away. As it was adopted without dissent, most of the delegates must have either voted blindly or depended upon the newspapers for their knowledge of its character. In that vast structure and in the presence of the gigantic and excitable mob that packed the galleries anything in the nature of serious deliberation or debate would be impossible. Hence the platform, the declaration of policy on which a great party asks to be entrusted with the government of the nation is framed, not by the thousand delegates, but by the fifty members of the committee.

Mr. Bryan Has Not "Passed."

From the New York World.

The World wishes to retract anything it has said in regard to the passing of Mr. Bryan from the leadership of the democratic party. Mr. Bryan has not passed. He seems to be as vigorous as ever. At Kansas City in 1900, with a unanimous convention behind him, he succeeded only in defeating the platform and the candidate. But at St. Louis, with more than two-thirds of the delegates against him, he has succeeded in defeating the platform. This is a greater achievement, and the price of the object of his ambition was paid him by conservative democracy's overwhelming but white-livered majority.

Hearst on Hobson.

From the New York American.

"Hobson was loudly cheered when he said it was a democratic President who alone had been brave enough to enforce the laws against labor unions."

The one feature of President Roosevelt's administration, which most deserved the approval of men of heart, judgment and patriotism was his settlement of the coal strike by consultation, conciliation and arbitration. That act shines out nobly in contrast with Cleveland's military raid into Chicago against the railroad strikers—a feat for which he won the lasting gratitude of every trust in the country. In charity it must be supposed that the St. Louis convention did not hear exactly what Capt. Hobson was saying. As for that heroic young man himself, it is to be regretted that he abandoned the fighter's trade. He is out of place in the White House, and particularly as a spokesman for democrats.

Consistent.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Colorado means red in Spanish. Nobody can claim that Colorado isn't living up to it.

The Expert at Work.

From the Kansas City Star.

One of the first official acts of Paul Morton, the new Secretary of the Navy, will doubtless be to arrange for new round-houses for the warships and provide netting for the mosquito fleet.

A Queered Forecast.

From the St. Louis Republic.

Democracy's platform will be a positive document, characteristic of progress. It will record democracy's application of its eternal principles to the living phases of American existence.

Read Both Speeches.

From the Cleveland Leader.

John Sharp Williams made the "keynote" speech for the democrats, as did Elihu Root for the republicans. In all soberness, fairness—yes, eagerness—do we advise intelligent voters to read the two and compare them.

7500 1-lb. loaves to the barrel.

### Quality

"CREAM BLEND" FLOUR reaches perfection in "CREAM BLEND" FLOUR. It's a scientific blend of America's finest spring and winter wheat—flour embodying health-giving properties not found in any other flour.

### Quantity.

"CREAM BLEND" FLOUR invariably yields 300 1-lb. loaves of perfect bread to the barrel. No other flour yields a greater quantity of wholesome, nourishing bread.

### Economy.

The economy of using "CREAM BLEND" FLOUR is obvious. No failures—no waste. Don't be persuaded into buying a cheaper flour—exercise true economy—insist on having

## CREAM BLEND FLOUR.

AT YOUR GROCER'S.

**B. B. Earnshaw & Bro.,**  
Wholesalers, 1105, 1107, 1109 11th st. s. e.  
1105, 1107, 1109 11th st. s. e.

### Notice to the Trade.

Beetle is not an intoxicating drink; it was analyzed by the United States Prof. D. H. Hird of the Health Office June 3, 1904. It contains 52-100 per cent of alcohol, and is sold as a carbonated beverage.

Sole agent for District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia.

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The Northwestern Bottling Works,  
1601 Fifth St. N.W.,  
Washington, D. C.  
Telephone North 1565.

### Cook with Coke

—Instead of—  
—COAL—

By so doing, you'll save the fuel bill to the minimum amount, and at the same time get the limit of satisfaction in cooking.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.....	\$2.50
50 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.....	\$5.00
75 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.....	\$7.50
100 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.....	\$10.00
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered.....	\$2.50
50 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered.....	\$5.00
75 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered.....	\$7.50
100 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered.....	\$10.00

**Washington Gaslight Co.**  
413 10th St. N.W.

### Reliable, Artistic Painter, Paperhanger.

Masterly workmanship and the highest of artistic excellence are characteristic of PHILP'S WORK. Estimates Free. 1425 M.

PHILP'S WORK. Estimates Free. 1425 M.

### HEADACHE

will take all the pleasure out of play—all the spirit out of work.

## ZAMOR

will cure any headache quickly. A remedy you can depend on always.

our fountain and at druggists.

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Manufacturer, 9th and Pa. ave.

### Liquid Porcelain!

Our Porcelain Enamel for bath tubs does not chip or scratch and is not affected by hot water. It makes your tub clean, beautiful and sanitary. Only...  
**HODGKIN'S** 913 7th st. j9-124

### A used 1903 model KNABE UPRIGHT, Regular \$575 kind - \$450

Mahogany case, rich, full, round tone—a perfect instrument musically—but has been used 6 months.

**WM. KNABE & CO.,**  
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### TRUNK REPAIR SHOPS.

—Send your old trunks to our trunk shops. We'll make them as strong and as serviceable as when they were new. —Factory experts. Factory prices.

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425 7th st. Phone E. 190.

### QUICK

If you want a Music Box at less than actual cost.

Only 10 in all. Values from \$10 to \$125. Now being sacrificed.

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1327 F Street.

### Artists, Take a Good Supply of Sketching Materials With You.

—We furnish complete outfits for sketching, water color and oil painting—the best materials at the fairest prices.

**Geo. F. Muth & Co.,**  
Formerly Ryman's  
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## Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

During the heated term the store will close at 5 o'clock; Saturday at 1.

## Garments, Materials and Articles

### For Summer Use.

WE are showing attractive stocks of garments, materials and articles for summer use, including many items of especial interest to those arranging for journeys abroad, to the St. Louis exposition and touring and vacation trips generally. Among these may be mentioned:

Women's Linen and Pongee Coats and Mull Waists, Coat Suits of Linen-Crash and Canvas, also Suits of Shepherd's Checks, Veiling, Mohair, Taffeta and Pongee Silk and Blue Serge, Shirt Waist Suits and Separate Skirts, Bathing Suits, Belts and Negligee Shirts.

Shawls, Wraps, Steamer Rugs and Cushions, Carriage Robes, etc. Luncheon Cases of Wicker, for automobiling and touring use, fitted for hot or cold lunch, with accommodations for two, four or six persons. Suit Cases and Bags, plain or with toilet articles. Carryalls, Kit Bags, Trunks, Dressing Cases, Men's Hat Boxes, Bottle and Medicine Cases, Chatelaine and Wrist Bags.

Cabinets of Note Paper and Envelopes, Card Cases and Sets, Ink Stands, Fountain Pens and Penholders, Hand Blotters, Stamp Boxes, etc.

Hair Brushes of Ebony and other woods; Cloth and Bath Brushes; Bath and Cup Sponges; French Atomizers, Manicure Sets, Hand and Standing Mirrors; Extracts, Toilet Waters, Colognes, Soaps, Rubber Toilet Articles, etc.

### Summer Shopping by Mail.

That the wants of those of our customers who remove from the city during the summer months shall receive prompt and intelligent attention, we have had our mail order organization brought to a high state of efficiency.

It will be a very material aid to us, however, if our customers will, when ordering items to be charged, state the full name and city address under which the account is carried. This should be done in each individual order, as it enables our bookkeepers to identify the account and avoid delay in forwarding of goods. Communications should be directed "Woodward & Lothrop, Mail Order Department, Washington, D. C."

### Summer Special Sale of the Famous "Fleur de Lis" Brand Hand=Loom Linens

#### 33 1/3 Per Cent Below Regular Prices.

THIS famous brand of the old-fashioned hand-loom linens is so well known to housekeepers of Washington and elsewhere that it needs no introduction. The manufacturer himself comes to this country once a year with his samples and takes orders from the leading retailers in each large city. When he has made his rounds he disposes of the samples at a nominal figure. We very fortunately secured the samples this year, and offer them at

#### 33 1/3 Per Cent Less Than Usual Prices.

They are fine and beautiful goods, some a bit mused or soiled, but otherwise perfect, and principally one-of-a-kind pairs or pieces. The collection includes:

Damask Table Cloths, in 2x2 1/2, 2x3 and 2 1/2x2 1/2-yard sizes, and Tea Cloths; Hand-embroidered Linen Bed Spreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Pillow Shams, Center Pieces, Tea Cloths, Doyleys, Bureau Scarfs, Carving Cloths, etc.; Hemstitched Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases, and a choice line of Hemstitched Linen Towels.

Intending purchasers of Wedding Gifts and those whose linen closets need replenishing are afforded an opportunity to secure these fine and beautiful linens, that will last practically a lifetime, at prices that bring them down to the level of the ordinary grades.

Goods are conveniently displayed on center counters of Linen Department, second floor, 11th st.

We also offer with the above

### 100 Fine Damask Pattern Cloths,

in four pretty designs, with napkins to match, at specially low prices as follows:

2x2 yds., \$2.20—2x2 1/2 yds., \$2.75—2x3 yds., \$3.30.  
54 Napkins to Match, \$2.50 per Dozen.  
54 Napkins to Match, \$3.50 per Dozen.

Second floor, Eleventh st.

### Furniture Repaired and Reupholstered

THE present is an opportune time for the repairing and reupholstering of furniture for fall and winter, and at no other time can it be more conveniently spared than when you are away for the summer. A particular advantage is that our shops not being overcrowded now we can give more time and careful consideration to the work than later in the season when people are returning home and want the work done at once.

During July and August all repairing will be done at summer rates, which are about 20% less; and all furniture will be stored until your return if you wish.

### Special Prices on Cabinet-Made Window Screens and Screen Doors.

SPECIAL discount of 12 1/2 per cent will be allowed on all orders for Window Screens and Screen Doors placed now.

These special prices do not mean any deterioration in quality of material or workmanship. The wood is the best procurable for this class of work, and is the same that we have been using right along. The wire screening is the best 14-mesh, and the cabinet work is the very best. The Window Screens are made with full slides, which permits the airing of the room from top or bottom without removing the screen. The Screen Doors are fitted with brass trimmings. We paint all screens and doors to match the woodwork of the room.

### Window Shades to Order.

WE make Window Shades to order from the following materials: King's best Scotch Holland, best Hand-painted Opaque Cloths, best Transparent Cloth and Duplex Opaques. Duplex's Opaque is a two-color cloth—different on either side, and comes in any desired color. This saves the expense of having double shades—as the striped side is different from the inside.

All our shades are mounted on the best Hartshorn and Columbia rollers.

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VERY desirable summer floor covering, shown in green, terra cotta, crimson and old blue. We furnish this material, the lining, sew it as is required and lay the same, as well as send a man to take measurements, for

#### 35c. per Square Yard.

### "Vudor" Porch Blinds.

THESE shades are very inexpensive considering their durability and utility. They are finished in different weather-proof colorings to match the surroundings. They are durable, artistic and afford perfect protection from the sun, and yet allow the free circulation of air.

A porch fitted with the "Vudor" Shades adds another living room to your house, where during the heated term much comfort may be had.

4x8-ft., \$1.95 Each.	8x8-ft., \$3.95 Each.
6x8-ft., \$2.85 Each.	10x8-ft., \$5.50 Each.

Second floor, G st.

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### We Sell Any Desired Quantity of Matting at Roll Prices, And on Easy Terms of CREDIT.

We measure your floors and tack all Matting's down entirely free of cost. The best grades are here in both Chinese and Japanese varieties. Ice Chests and Refrigerators in all sizes, and on credit at less than cash store prices. Full-roll Go-Carts and Carriages in a host of handsome patterns. Dangler Blue Flame and Gasoline Cooking Ranges; also Gas of the best makes, on easy terms of credit.

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817-819-821-823 7th St.  
Between H and I Sts.

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### Need TRUNK.

A LUTZ & CO. have a superb stock. Trunks that are the very acme of perfection in construction and arrangement, and they'll last years. Special, a fine trunk for... \$10

### QUICK, THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING.

One of the principal objections of housecleaning is getting things back in place after the cleaning done. We rid you of that. By our compressed air method all dirt, dust and germs are removed from your floors, furniture, etc., and nothing will be disturbed.

Reasonable—get our estimate.

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Is a Toilet Lotion for the arms used by the refined.

Destroys any odor at once on any part of the body. Allays excessive perspiration. It is just the thing for hot weather.

Price, 25c. Bottle.

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**EVANS' DRUG STORE,**  
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At Low Prices.

To acquaint you with the merits of our Hair Goods and to convince you that here you can get every thing in the line of hair goods and best, we offer two hundred dozen recently imported PERMERS (all colors) at a specially low price. jell 294

### McCray Modern Sanitary Refrigerators.

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Our specials for this week: GINGER, Ale, the best made in this country.

**\$1.00 a Dozen.**

25c. allowed for empty bottles returned.

Call on Zinfandel Claret, cooling and healthful.

**25c. Bot., \$2.50 Doz. Qts.**

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